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FORESTRY DEPARTMENT REORGANIZED

During the past year considerable study has been made regarding the needs of the Forestry Department and as a result the curriculum has recently undergone severe remodeling to meet the needs of the times. This is the first step in the reorganization of the Department, which was established by act of the State Legislature in 1903.

From the offering of the first courses in the fall of 1903 under the direction of Samuel N. Spring, now Dean of the New York State College of Forestry, until the year 1929 the Department was financed by the State direct, and the only contributions made by the University were those of space and the use of other departments for instruction in the basic sciences, engineering, the humanities, and the social sciences. In 1929 the Department was definitely made a part of the University, and has since been financed as any other regular department in the College of Agriculture.

The new curriculum establishes a summer camp, to be offered to all sophomore students for a six week's period, allowing four credits in forestry subjects and two credits of surveying. The summer camp work will include training in railroad, highway, and trail surveys, as well as preliminary training in silvics and silviculture, mensuration, and forest products. It will be located in the summer of 1936 in the western part of the State or in New Hampshire, a region admirably adapted for such a camp on account of the many activities, both private and federal, in that region.

The surveying work offered at the summer camp will consist of railroad and highway location, replacing the fall work formerly given on the campus. Two credits of the forestry subjects will be in silviculture replacing the field work formerly given in the fall semester of the senior year. One credit of mensuration will replace one of the field work periods in the junior year and the logging and forest products work at camp will replace the senior logging field work formerly conducted in the vicinity of Orono. Prof. Ashman has been appointed manager of the 17,000 acres of State-owned land at Princeton on which the winter camp activities are located. This ties up on a more satisfactory basis the work of the Maine Forest Service and the work of the senior group at camp. The senior camp will be conducted as formerly.

Other changes in the curriculum include the strengthening of all the courses in the Department itself and the addition of courses in forest accounting, forest soils, and soil conservation, and a wider elective field in the humanities.

In order to strengthen the courses in the Department one new man has been added to the staff to handle the work in forest finance and management.

D. B. Demeritt
Head, Department of Forestry

ALUMNI NOTES

- 1910 - William H. Wentworth, Newton Center, Massachusetts, is Forester at the C. C. C. Camp, Erving, Mass.
- 1916 -Raymond E. Rendall. The following item appeared in the Portland Press Herald for March 11: Col. Raymond E. Rendall of Alfred, Former State Commander of the American Legion, was given a shower today - a shower of town offices. He presided as moderator at the annual town meeting, and then the voters proceeded to elect him, Town Clerk, Tax Collector, and Member of the School Committee for three years. As a crowning honor they made him Town Constable for the coming year, and he ought to be a reasonably busy man for the next twelve months.
- 1917 - Phil Libby writes from Kingsport, Tennessee: "I am back in Tennessee for the first time in nine years and enjoying it. I have lived and worked a good deal in Maine, Ontario, and Quebec as well as Tennessee, but am not prepared to say which I like best. They are all my favorites."
- 1917 - Harold P. Andrews is principal of the high school, Bridgton, Maine.
- 1917 - W. E. O'Donoghue has been promoted to the grade of Major in U. S. Army. The Major is stationed at the harbor defenses of Portland, Maine.
- 1917 - W. G. Wahlenberg is stationed at the Southern Forest Experiment Station at New Orleans. He is the author of several recent articles one of which is "Dense Stands of Reproduction and Stunted Individual Seedlings of Longleaf Pine."
- 1918 - R. B. Parmenter is still Extension Forester for Massachusetts.
- 1920 - Francis Friend is now a member of the Maine State Senate.
- Ex. 1921 - Perley L. Berry is working for the Continental P. and B. Corporation at Mobile, Alabama.
- 1922 - Errol E. Tarbox is at Camp Kent, S-53, Washington, Rhode Island.
- 1922 - Osgood Nickerson has been elected a member of the Veazie School Committee for a term of three years.
- 1922 - Charles Woodman's address is West Street, Oxford, Mass. He is a district fire warden and State Forest Inspector for all Mass. C. C.C. work.
- 1923 - William H. (Duke) Wellington is Superintendent of C. C. C. Camp, S-53, Otis, Massachusetts.
- 1924 - "Greg" Baker writes from Saint John, N. B.: "I moved here about a year ago, brought in a half dozen key men, remodeled an old packing plant to make a wood working factory and started to run last October. Then came the process of hiring and firing, weeding and sorting until I had about 150 men settled into their places and working with a fair amount of efficiency..... I have dropped sixteen pounds in weight.....I could lay that to work but I really believe it is due to these Canadian cigarettes - you need a plaster on the back of your neck to help you draw on them.....Saint John has a very even temperature - in fact, during the summer most of the people move out of town to get hot weather. The winds off the Bay of Fundy are cold and eight mornings out of the week there is fog." Greg is Secretary, Treasurer and Manager of Provincial Wood Products, Ltd. Greg stopped in on January

17. He has been doing some cruising for the Berst-Forster Corporation near Costigan, Maine.
- 1924 - F. Gilbert Hills is draftsman with the Mass. Division of Forestry, Boston, Mass. His permanent address is 21 Oakcrest Road, South Weymouth, Mass.
- 1924 - Julian Merrill - Gregory Baker writes: "I see by the paper my old cruising partner, Julian Merrill, is having his hands full up in Restigouche County with the fires. 'Julie' went up as observer in the plane that went in to make a survey of this fire which has been raging now for over a week."
- 1925 - Carl Phipps has gone back to work for the Brown Company at Berlin, N. H.
- 1925 - James E. Davis is Resident Manager of logging operations and barking plant, Tourville Lumber Mills Company, subsidiary of St. Lawrence Paper Mills Co., Ltd. His address is Trinity Bay, Saguenay Co., P. Q.
- 1925 - Maynard Linkein called at the office last fall. James E. Davis writes of Linkein: "To those who know him it will be interesting to learn of the scare that I got last winter over him. Word came through by the grapevine system that 'Linny' was taken from the St. Maurice to a Quebec hospital with both hands and both feet frozen and would probably lose them. I wired to all the hospitals to locate him so I could fly out and take a crack at him when he couldn't hit back, but could not get a report on him. I learned that it was not he who was frozen but that he brought out one of his men in that condition. He's an unlucky cuss - when he was cruising down here on the Pentecost River he woke up one morning and found the man in the sleeping bag next to him dead. He laid out work enough for the rest of the crew for a few days and sent two of the dog teams out with the body - two so they could spoil one another as the going was hard. He left on snowshoes sometime after them and must have covered the forty-five miles in quick time that day because he arrived at the sea nearly as soon as the dogs.....I always disliked him because every time I wanted to go to Bangor before examinations he used to hide my clothes and make me study."
- 1926 - Reginald F. Johnson, is resident engineer for the State Highway Department at 3 Elm Street, Ellsworth, Maine.
- 1926 - Clarence M. Dowd is superintendent of C. C. C. Camp Fl, Pine Ridge, Kentucky.
- 1927 - Vose Armstrong was married this winter at St. Andrews. Vose is still Superintendent of the C. C.C. Camp on Indian Town.
- 1927 - Elroy H. Gross is working with the Soil Erosion Service and is located, at present, at Bath, New York.
- 1927 - Ralph J. Swift has been working on stand improvement in Indian Township during the past winter.
- 1928 - Gifford B. Adams is junior forester in charge of planting and blister rust work on the Chippewa N. F. "Giff's" address is Cass Lake, Minn.
- 1928 - Paul Orienti is a forester at C. C. C. Camp S-73, Otis, Mass.
- 1928 - Henry A. Scribner is Supervisor of the Jenny Jump State Forest. His address is Hope, New Jersey.

- 1929 - Louie Airoidi is a forester at the C. C. C. Camp at New Marlboro, Mass.
- 1929 - Harold L. Arey's address is Vinalhaven, Maine.
- 1929 - John H. Lambert is Superintendent of the Beartown and Sandisfield State Forests and is temporary State Forest Inspector for seven C. C. C. Camps in the Southwestern part of Mass.
- 1929 - Robert Parks is managing one of Walworth's biggest restaurants located at Harvard Square (From the Maine Alumnus).
- 1929 - L. C. Rawson is a forester in the Mass. Forestry Department.
- 1929 - Anthony Simone is a forester at C. C. C. Camp SA-66, South Lee, Mass.
- 1929 - Virgil M. Lancaster is superintendent of Camp Kilkenny, Berlin, N. H.
- 1929 - "Cliff" Hall writes from Stonewall Street, McKenzie, Tennessee, under date of Feb. 22; "I am with the Tennessee Forest Service as a forester foreman and stationed at Pe-59. The camp does erosion work entirely. At the present time I'm planting black locust in the gullies and doing some work in Jackson Nursery which covers ninety-six acres and has a 20,000,000 yearly output.... Last year I was in East Tennessee making fire trails, telephone lines, towers, and cabins."
- 1929 - Clyde Stevens is one of the blister rust agents in charge of the Blue Ridge Section in Virginia. His business address is Mountfair, Va. (temporary). His permanent address is c/o State Leader, B. R. C., University, Va.
- 1930 - "Stan" Frost is a cultural foreman at the C.C. C. Camp located at Weston, Vermont.
- 1930 - Robinson Mann is living at 17 Franklin St., Houlton, Maine. He writes that he has been handling an FERA wood-cutting job. Since leaving the University he has completed an I. C. S. job in Civil Engineering. Last winter he ran a transit on the Brann Scenic Highway survey. He writes: "They shipped us in by plane and we were in thirty-five miles west of Ashland and nothing but woods and snow. Had to walk out as we were caught in the break-up and the planes couldn't land."
- 1931 - Henry ("Skinner") Libby, after serving as a reserve officer in New England Camps for over a year, had a nervous breakdown and had to go to the hospital at Fort Williams for treatment. He is now in forestry work in Illinois. Skinner is a married man.
- 1931 - "Dick" Blanchard is working in a C. C. C. Camp at Northfield, Vermont.
- 1931 - "Judd" Files is still at the C. C. C. Camp on Indian Town, Maine.
- 1931 - Horace Flynn has been working for the U. S. F. S. Twin Lakes Camp, Iron River, Michigan.
- 1931 - "Blake" Gallagher is in C. C. C. work in Arkansas.
- 1931 - Paul Goodwin is cruising timber on the Cherokee National Forest.
- 1931 - Paul Morton is still on the White Mountain Forest. He was chief of a cruising party last summer and fall.

- 1931 - "Mike" Stalmuke is cruising timber on the Cherokee N. F.
- 1931 - "Les" Holdridge writes from Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico under date of January 1, 1935: "Sitting here on the porch in shirt sleeves with the trees in full green leaf and flowers blooming, it's hard to imagine the cold and snow you must be having there. I have been here since last June and it has never been really uncomfortable. There is a good breeze here most of the time and in July and August last summer, we were sleeping under two blankets in the mountains.....I am working in the Luquillo Mountains which rise to almost 4000 feet. The Luquillo unit of the Luquillo National Forest contains about 15,000 acres at present.....The supervisor of the Luquillo N. F. is also Chief of the Insular Forests. The office is here in Rio Piedras which is also the University Town.....There is a large nursery connected with the office and two other small nurseries on the Island. We expect to establish more nurseries with the increased need of planting due to acquisition of cut over and barren areas. There is also a fine arboretum at the office with trees from all over the tropics of the world. Here we have growing such trees as teak from India, baobab from Africa, Quebracho from the Argentine, etc.....We have no pines here.....but we do have some lovely cabinet woods here, including Laurel sabino which is a beautiful cabinet wood; large trees too, up to 6 ft. D.B.H. and a good many palm trees of one species.....Am in acquisition work. Sometimes we live in tents or in vacant cabins but more often we pack our equipment on the little Puerto Rican horses, travel back in the country on the steep muddy trails and live with a family near the property.....There are only four of us working in two crews. We do a 10% survey usually or 5% if not much timber. Types are cove, lower slope, upper slope, and ridge as in the Southern Appalachians. Each pair uses a machete man to go ahead and cut a 'brecha.' This is necessary because of the numerous vines."
- 1930 - Carleton E. Nims writes, "I have moved six times in two months. At present scaling for volume table construction in Big Ivy District of Pisgah National Forest, Camp F-8, Barnardsville, North Carolina.
- 1932 - "Tommy" Russell's address was Camp Reform, Reform, Ark., when we last heard from him. He was then in charge of a cultural crew girdling all hardwoods excepting white oak to release yellow pine. Tommy writes: "At the present time I have a crew of thirty men and average about three acres per man per day."
- 1932 - Eustis Sullivan's address is 66 Oakton Avenue, Dorchester, Mass.
- 1932 - Wilfred Davis is Superintendent of Camp F-14, Custer, South Dakota.
- 1932 - "Kon" Stone writes from Salem, Mo.: "I worked in 1933 as Technical Forestry Foreman in the Tenn. F. S. I liked the work and obtained some good experience in fire fighting, trail construction, telephone line construction, and in handling men. I transferred to the U. S. F. S. May 1 last year and have been on acquisition work on the Missouri National Forest ever since....I located Cliff Hall, '28, and Richard Millar, '33, in Tennessee and Virgil Gross, '32, and Joe Penloy, '33, in Arkansas."
- 1932 - Lowell Stewart is foreman in charge of the finishing department of the Keyes Fiber Company, Inc. He and his family reside at 43 Elm St., Waterville, Me. (From the Maine Alumnus).

- 1932 - "Eddie" Hawes is on the Ouachita N. F. in Arkansas. Eddie was recently married.
- 1932 - "Dave" Hanaburgh writes from Eagleton Camp, Eagleton, Arkansas: "I don't know whether anyone ever told you about the Arkansas weather in summer or not. If they haven't I do so now. The mid-day temperature ranged from 90° to 108° in June, July and August, all the streams and springs dried up, and the duff was so dry that almost any spark would set it off. We had several lightning storms which started fires all over the place. The Ranger District just north of here had ten fires in one day.....I mind the lack of water. I lost ten pounds during July and August just by sweating it off... I passed the J. F. exam.....At present I am amusing myself with a few light research problems.....I am carrying on some correspondence with Prof. Hubert of the University of Idaho in connection with one problem in Pathology and he seems anxious to help me all he can."
- 1932 - When last heard from "Ray" Smith was at Loretta, Wis. in C. C. C. work. He wrote late last spring: "Have been knocking around from one Federal camp to another for the past ten months doing everything - building snow fences, building roads, releasing pine, working on roadside clean up, scalping, planting, slash disposal work, etc., etc.....Will be improving the trout streams hereabouts this summer. This stream improvement and game management stuff is fast coming to the front around here.....So she goes, and I was going to be a baseball player of merit."
- 1933 - John Bankus is still foreman in C. C. C. Camp S.P. 10, Plymouth, Mass. John visits Orono frequently.
- 1933 - "Weasel" Barrett is on the George Washington National Forest. When last heard from he was cruising timber.
- 1933 - "Bob" Blaisdell secured work as a surveyor with the State Highway Commission soon after his graduation. Bob called at camp on Indian Town last November on his way home from Vanceboro. He went to Virginia in January to enter training for the Soil Erosion Service, and can be reached at Chatham.
- 1933 - "Dick" Elliott passed the J. F. exam in August.
- 1933 - "Charley" Fobes is a cultural foreman in the C. C. C. Camp on Indian Town near Princeton, Me. Charley is doing stand improvement work this winter.
- 1933 - The last letter received from "Ed" Giddings was written from South Carolina where he was engaged in timber acquisition work.
- 1933 - Charles Whelden did nearly two years of advanced work at the Arnold Arboretum but left for a C. C. C. job in the Lake States early in the spring.
- 1933 - "Freddy" Wiers is still on the George Washington Forest in Virginia. He was in the office for a short time last fall.
- 1933 - Harry Booth is still in the C. C. C. Camp at Lewiston.
- 1933 - "Ben" Brown is in the Lewiston C. C. C. Camp, P-59. This winter Ben has been mapping white pine areas within twenty-five miles of the Camp, for blister rust eradication.

- 1933 - Robert Brown is at Camp White, Riverton, Conn. Bon reports that Bob is getting "itchy feet" and is looking for something else.
- 1933 - "Freddy" Burk is a forester in Camp S-120, Becket, Mass.
- 1933 - L. A. Burton is in Camp Ga. F-6, Clayton, Ga. Roy writes: "I have been here in Georgia all along, except for a short stay in South Carolina last spring.....I am on T. S. I. at present and am Senior Cultural Foreman for this camp. I was on the timber survey for three months."
- 1933 - M. E. Lombard was in the Alfred C. C. C. Camp but transferred to the South late in the winter.
- 1933 - "Bill" McBrady is in timber acquisition work in Texas. Bill's address is U. S. F. S., Lufkin, Texas.
- 1933 - The McMichael Twins are doing timber acquisition work on the Cherokee N. F. in Northern Georgia. Their present address is Suches, Ga.
- 1933 - "Don" McKiniry is still working on the George Washington Forest. He was married several months ago to a young lady from Harrisonburg, Virginia. Don's address is U. S. F. S. Federal Building, Harrisonburg, Va. In October when last heard from Don was working on maps in the Supervisor's Office. He passed the first J. F. Exam.
- 1933 - "Dick" Millar is still working in Tennessee.
- 1933 - "Bob" Pendleton is a foreman at Camp P-59, Lewiston, Maine.
- 1933 - "Joe" Penley writes from the C. C. C. Camp at Lost Corner, Arkansas, under date of Dec. 22: "----It was the hottest summer here that I ever saw..... It is not so hot up here in the mountains as it is down in Russellville.... It is cold here now. The other day it was 4 above.....We have had quite a lot of rain this fall but still we have plenty of fires. There is a crew now out on a fire and this morning there was a white frost."
- 1933 - E. L. Percival is still at the C. C. C. Camp on Indian Town. He has been running a road-graveling crew this winter.
- 1934 - "Mitt" Attridge is a cultural foreman in Camp F9, Blooming Rose, Missouri. Mitt found "Mac" Oliver at the camp. The meeting was a pleasant surprise for both. Mitt writes: "We are handling all of the technical work here pertaining to forestry which consists mainly of timber stand improvement. This deals with liberation cuttings in shortleaf pine and hardwood stands."
- 1934 - "Cece" Clapp passed the J. F. exam last August. He writes from Suches, Ga., "I came to the Cherokee N. F. Dec. 1 and after reporting to the head office in Athens, Tenn. they sent me to the Georgia unit to join a timber survey and in the party found Alfred and Albert McMichael.....I am acting as assistant in the office, figuring latitudes and departures, and doing map work. I also go out in the field sometimes to check lines and to assist in doing check work on the fellows cruising; the estimate has to be within a 12% limit of the true tally and volume..... The estimators have C. C. C. boys to chain and run the compass and they run about two miles each day, sometimes three miles. They take 1/5 A. plots every two chains and run lines twenty chains apart which gives a 5% estimate.....This area is in the Northern part of the State of Georgia, the elevation is about 2500 to 3000

feet and in the Southern Appalachians. The forest type is mostly oak, chestnut with some scrub, shortleaf, and northern white pine. I have seen yellow poplars four to five feet in diameter, also chestnuts that size but the chestnuts are dead or dying in most cases.....I have seen some nice clear white pine as large as 24 to 28 inches in diameter. The hardwoods are badly damaged by firescars."

- 1934 - "Don" Favor after winning nation-wide renown by his hammer-throwing in the Intercollegiates last Spring toured Japan with a group of American Track Athletes. Don had a wonderful summer. He is now teaching and coaching at Higgins Classical Institute.
- 1934 - "Mal" Goodwin chauffeured Mitt Attridge out to Rolla, Mo. Before leaving the old home State of Mass. the "Prof" wrote the Forestry Department at the U. of M. to send recommendations to Rolla and Milwaukee. This was done, and, with this backing and a courteous argument couched in the Prof's most polished English, an estimator's job was secured in less than an hour.
- 1934 - "Norm" Gray has been cruising for the G. N. P. Co. in Maine since last June. His first job on which he worked with Leadbetter, Sidelinger, and McCracken was on last year's burn near Millinocket. The crew, excepting McCracken, then went to Katahdin Lake Township where they found some stands of spruce running up to twenty-six cords per acre.....The crew then moved from one job to another. "Ken" Jones joined them for a time and "Sidy" was put on a scaling job. Norm writes: "I like my work O. K. and am feeling mighty lucky to have a job."
- 1934 - Carl Johnson is in Virginia working under Joe Pike. Carl writes: "We (Small and Myself) are down here together on the same project and are learning a lot about Southern forests and methods. We have done some cruising and tree planting and are now marking trees for salvage cuttings and thinnings from above." Carl and Mrs. Johnson have a baby daughter, born in January.
- 1934 - "Ken" Jones worked for the G. N. P. Co. for a time last summer and fall, incidentally putting on the finishing touches for the J. F. exam and passing it with a good grade. Ken was assigned to Region 9 and reported in November to Camp Wyman, Munising, Mich. He writes as follows: "I have charge of a crew doing timber stand improvement. All the areas so far have been young hardwood stands about thirty to thirty-five years old in which the crop trees are painted and released. In these stands there are many pin cherry..... In regard to planting: the chief species are Norway pine, white pine, jack pine, and Scotch pine.... The crew recommended is ten to thirteen men per foreman. They averaged about 600 trees per man per day here last year. When possible the ground is prepared by plowing; when this is not possible the scalping method is used (scalp 18-24" square) spacing 6 x 8 feet for everything but jack which is 6 x 6."
- 1934 - "Bob" Leadbetter has had an opportunity of enjoying life in the woods since graduating last spring. He has been cruising in Northern Maine with several of the other fellows who were in his class. Bob is working for the G. N. P. Co.
- 1934 - "Benny" McCracken has also been working for the "Northern." Benny Cruised for a time but since the beginning of the logging season he has been scaling in a camp north of Millinocket. Later: Benny is working for the U. S. F. S. in the Lake States, cruising "bushes" so he says.

- 1934 - "Mac" Oliver after attending the Yale School of Forestry for a semester received an appointment in C. C. C. Camp F-9 at Blooming Rose, Mo. Mac says, "Although we don't know what we're here for we'll fight until the end."
- 1934 - John Paul's address is Camp F-1, Suches, Ga. John is cruising timber on the Cherokee but expects to be transferred to Camp Ga F-11 in a few weeks.
- 1934 - John Quinn and Miss Eleanor Anderson were married in Wilmington this fall. Soon after graduation John went to work as technical foreman on a state forest at Georgetown, Delaware. He has, however, transferred to the Shenandoah National Park and expects to go from there to the Great Smoky Mountain National Park about April 1. John passed the J. F. exam in August.
- 1934 - "Bill" Rossing is foreman in a C. C. C. Camp in Richton, Miss. Bill writes that he has a real southern girl, a southern accent and a Ford V8.
- 1934 - Reid Sidelinger (Ex.'34) has been working for the G. N. P. Co. since last June. He cruised last summer and started scaling when the cutting season began. Latest -- Reid is the proud father of a 9 lb. baby girl, born March 19; Name, Mary Ann.
- 1934 - Laurence Small writes from Chatham, Va.: "During the past week I have been marking trees on stand improvement work.....I spent one week working and receiving instructions in the work at the Central Piedmont Erosion Experiment Farm at Statesville, N. C. While there I visited the U. S. D. A. Erosion Nursery nearby which has an annual output of 13,000,000 trees."
- 1934 - Roger Williams has been working for Finch-Pruyn and Co. His address is Glens Falls, New York.

WINTER CAMP

Camp for senior foresters opened at Princeton on Sunday, November 19, with an enrollment of twenty-one students, two members of the faculty, cook and cookee.

Almon (Maine Masque) Cooper Jr., and George (Hand Logger) Aurelio arrived two days late and were warmly greeted at the Ritz.

The boys at camp together with their respective cabins are as follows:

- The Ritz: Ralph Hackett, Old Town; George Aurelio, Boston, Mass.; Almon Cooper, Rockland; Howard Hannigen, Amesbury, Mass.; Paige Rand, Lisbon Falls; Donald Boone, Portland; Allen Gray, Wakefield, Mass.
- The Bronx: Richard Captain, Montclair, N. J.; Robert Lord, Ipswich, Mass.; Woodrow Palmer, Berlin, N. H.; Horace Field, Dexter; Robert Bucknam, Dexter; Omar Pease, North New Portland; Edward Spalding, Newburyport, Mass.
- The Hovel: Kenneth Black, Portland; Maurice Goddard, Portland; Raymond Hathorne, Woolwich; Samuel Reese, Wilmington, Del.; Stuart Sabin, Putnam, Conn.; Clayton Totman, Greenfield, Mass.; George Carlisle, Bangor.
- Cook Camp: Frank Bailey, Stillwater, (Cook); Omar Seamans, Princeton, (Cooke).

Office: Robert I. Ashman, Augusta; Allen W. Goodspeed, Orono.

For about the first four weeks of camp the weather was very wet, and the boys didn't like running around through the swamps or doing traverse board work in the rain. The brooks were all very high and Sammy Reese fell in on an average of one a day. Snow came when there were about four weeks to go, but was not deep enough to make the use of snowshoes necessary. The weather was quite cold, but everybody had plenty of warm clothes and got through the period very well.

All the area east of the state highway was cruised and typed, new section lines were run in the southeast area forming new sections G, H, and South East, thus completing the sectioning of the eastern part of the township. Other section lines were bushed out on this area, and new section lines were also run on the western part of the town.

A transit traverse and lines of levels were run along the highway, the Grand Lake Stream Road, the C. C. C. Road, and the Tomah Road. Abneys were run along the more important cruise lines and a topographic map constructed.

It is of interest to those who are familiar with the area to know that the C. C. C. crews will, this summer, construct more truck roads on the area; one from the C. C. C. Road to Berry Brook Flowage, one up along Huntley Brook, and, in cooperation with the State Highway Department, one from the west town line to the highway for the purpose of opening up what is believed to be one of the finest gravel deposits in the State. Other minor roads are also being contemplated, and work on these projects has already commenced.

Visitors at camp included the following: H. H. Chapman, President of the Society of American Foresters; Prof. Demeritt; Dean Corbett; "Doc" Brower, State Entomology Department, who was with us for 10 days; George Faulkner and George Gruhn of the State Forestry Department; Mr. James Sowall, Old Town; Mr. Bucknam, Dexter; and the Misses Madelyne and Katherine Bunker of Calais.

The following extracts from the Camp "Log" give a few of the highlights:

- 11/21 - Reese names Prof. Ashman "Unkie Ned" (his likeness to Ned Sparks of movie fame), and Prof. Goodspeed "Cousin Allen" (no one known why). Incidentally these names stuck and are still being used.
- 11/23 - Hackett and the boys met the Red Head in the store at Princeton.
- 11/27 - Aurelio, Hannigen, and Unkie Ned fell into Huntley Brook and got very wet. Lord lost his axe throwing it at a tree.
- 11/29 - Thanksgiving - had good dinner. Many went hunting but no luck, althou Spalding did knock one down.
- 12/10 - Out cruising today it was discovered that Cooper couldn't tell the difference between spruce and fir. Reese three up on Huntley Brook.
- 12/19 - Beards showing up pretty good. Hackett's is the most becoming, Sabin's the thickest, with Spalding, Rand, and Hannigen bringing up the rear with no beard at all.

- 12/25 - Christmas,--Reese, Totman, Sabin, Goddard, Aurelio, Bucknam and Field went to Bunkers' in Calais for dinner.
- 1/2 - All of the drivers licenses in camp have run out so Pilot Goodspeed has taken over the controls of the beach wagon.
- 1/9 - Computing
- 1/10 - Computing
- 1/11 - Computing
- 1/12 - Left for Orono.

George D. Carlisle.

CLASS NOTES

SENIORS

"Ken" Black's knowledge of high finance, obtained in the fish business in Portland, made him a likely candidate for class treasurer which job he has held for four years. Ken's legs travel nearly as fast as his tongue and he has made an enviable record at Maine in Cross-Country (1,2,3,4; Captain-1,3,4), Indoor Track (1,2,3,4), Relay (2,3,4), and Outdoor Track (1,2,3,4). Ken placed seventh in the Intercollegiate Cross Country Meet last fall, an important factor in giving Maine second place. Ken is a member of the Senior Skulls, Xi Sigma Pi, and the Pale Blue Key.

Donald H. Boone, better known as Dan'l, is, as he should be with such a name, a marksman of note. He is Captain of the Forestry Club Rifle Team which won a match, played football (2,4), wrestled (2,3), was a member of the University Rifle Team (1,2), and distinguished himself scholastically by making Xi Sigma Pi and Phi Sigma.

Robert Bucknam is a member of Xi Sigma Pi and Phi Sigma.

"Dick" Captain was out for track and football (1,2), tennis (1,2,3), and wrestling (1,2,3,4), taxi driver to "Gary" Cooper (4). Dick is President of Xi Sigma Pi and a member of Phi Sigma. He is in the Inner Circle of the Outing Club (3,4).

George Carlisle, better known as "Scoop" was a member of the University of Maine Band (1), Manager of Track and Relay (3), Treasurer of the Forestry Club (3), Member of the Junior Week Committee (3), and Associate Editor of the Prism. He is a member of Kappa Gamma Phi and Xi Sigma Pi. George is Chairman of the Commencement Week Committee.

"Stan" Cole, a former member of the class of 1932, returned to school at the beginning of this semester. He was a member of the Winter Sports Team and has been a member of the Outing Club (1,2,3,4). "Stan" distinguished himself when in college before by being shot for a deer.

Horace A. ("Hawkeye") Field was a member of the Pipe Committee (2). Horace is a motorboat man of considerable prominence.

Maurice K. ("Gramp") Goddard has distinguished himself as track man and student. Gramp has been a member of the Indoor and Outdoor Track Teams for four years. He runs very close to record time in the hurdles. He was a member of his Class Executive Committee (2,3), and of the Outing Club (3,4). He is a member of the Executive Committee of the Student Senate, the Inter-fraternity Council, the Senior Skulls, Phi Sigma, and Xi Sigma Pi. "Gramp" was a member of the Sophomore Owls and is a Captain in the R.O.T.C.

Allen R. Gray was Vice-President of the Forestry Club (3) and President of the Club (4). "Al" is an authority on Westport politics. He represented the Westport marines in the cruising concern of Gray and Hannigen.

"Ray" Hathorne is the silent partner in the firm of Black and Hathorne, famed for their speed in covering the country on foot or by Franklin. Cross Country (1,2), Indoor and Outdoor Track (2,3), Relay (3), Maine Outing Club (3).

Howard Hannigen ("Doc") of the Irish Dragoons, has relatives in Canada and was one of our ambassadors of goodwill at Camp. Doc returned from Christmas dinner at Milltown with a sealskin hat, a family heirloom, pride of the Hannigens and O'Shaugnesseys.

Robert Lord, veteran of the Ipswich Clam-diggers War, achieved fame with his partner "Woody" Palmer in a dangerous reconnaissance into the wilds of Hinckley.

George Morrill left us in February after completing work for his degree. His address is now Camp Silver Creek, E. Tawas, Michigan. George writes: "I am in charge of fish and game on the district, and, needless to say, I am delighted with my work.....At present I have a crew out on a stream survey. We run control with a F. S. Compass and tie the stream to that and section lines.....Day after tomorrow I am running a deer drive on a section for deer census and condition of deer. We are starting studies on deer browse, partridge cover and census, beaver control, duck refuges, rabbit census, etc. and am snowed under!" While at Maine George was boxing instructor.

W. L. Palmer was a member of the Band (1) and the Pale Blue Key (1). Woody is an authority on the best methods of rehabilitating worn-out camp clothes.

Omar C. Pease hails from North New Portland and is an authority on the history and wildlife (human and otherwise) of the Upper Kennebec and the Dead River Region. Omar can recite the saga of Uncle Abe Tuttle and the Mt. Bigelow loggers, compared with whom Paul Bunyan is a pigmy. Omar is a member of Xi Sigma Pi.

Paige B. Rand was out for track (1). He is one of the few married non in the class. He is one of the few witnesses who can swear that George Aurelio took a bath while in Camp.

"Sammy" Reese, of Wilmington, Del., Sir is a man of night. He was out for track (1); is the best wrestler in the University, bar none, being Heavyweight Champion (1) and Coach (2,3); played football at Maine (1,2,3,4), being Captain (1) and All-Maine Guard (4). Sam is Vice-President of the Student Senate, a member of the Inter-fraternity Council, Chairman of the Cane Committee, Treasurer

of the Varsity M Club; Pale Blue Key, Sophomore Owls, Senior Skulls. Sam is an authority on the forests of Delaware at high tide.

John Stuart Sabin was out for football (1) and is a member of Phi Sigma. "Stu" also held the axe-handle making championship at Camp.

Ed Spalding was out for cross-country (1), football (3,4); he was 145 lb. wrestling champ (3). He is a member of the Student Senate, the Interfraternity Council, Phi Sigma, and Xi Sigma Pi.

"Clayt" Totman - Football (1,2,3,4) - All-Maine Tackle (4), Outdoor Track (1,2,3,4), Cane Committee, "M" Club, Pale Blue Key (3,4), Scabbard and Blade, Major in R.O.T.C., Honorable Mention, Pershing Medal, First Corps Area; Forestry Club Rifle Team. Clayt is a good man with the javelin and hammer. He is considering joining the Marines.

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Almon Bird (better known as "Gary") Cooper, left for Wisconsin at the end of the first half of the spring semester. While at Maine Gary was intensely interested in dramatics. He performed in one play while suffering from an attack of appendicitis - "The Show Must Go On." Gary's second claim to fame is his knowledge of the strange and devious workings of modern finance.

SPECIAL STUDENTS

George H. Aurelio left us in February to report for duty at Cass Lake, Minnesota. George, a descendant of a long line of whalers, has a fund of information covering subjects from ballistics to logging and from railroads to tugboats; he is, of course, an authority on whales. George won the heart of a beautiful French aristocrat at a dance in St. Stephen's. She knew a fine complexion would beam forth when the whiskers were removed and that a warm heart beat under the rough shirt and dirty unionsuit. But - faint heart never won fair lady - and Frances married the hired man. Gone is George's opportunity to feed dead horses to the silver foxes on Frances' estate and to milk the cows in the Old Ridge barns! Minnesota! Here he comes!

Ralph Hackett was a member of the football squad (3,4). Ralph acquired a most becoming beard and the title of Lord Melrose at Camp. His debonaire appearance helped win entrée for the gang into the best social circles of Calais.

JUNIORS

Blake, William - Intramural Basketball.

Boardman, Harold - Baseball, Catcher; Intramural trophy committee; Intramural Basketball; Tennis; Scabbard and Blade.

Foster, Ruel - Forestry Club Rifle Team

Heath, Gordon - J. V. Football.

Johnson, Thomas - Intramural Basketball, Baseball

- Northup, G. H. - Cross Country, Intramural Wintersports.
- Prince, A. E. - Wintersports (snowshoe distance); Vice President M.O.C.;
Vice President Forestry Club.
- Pruett, Ken - Quarterback Varsity Football; Catcher Baseball; Forestry Club
- Roberts, Art - Track (Javelin, Broadjump); Sec'y Pale Blue Key; Class Treas.;
M.O.C.; Indoor Tennis.
- Shaw, "Len" - Intramural Touchfootball; M.O.C.; Forestry Club
- Tropp, Chas. - Forestry Club Rifle Team.
- Winch, F. E. - Treas. M.O.C.
- Carroll - Baseball, catcher; Forestry Club.

SOPHOMORES

Ralph Beisel, a husky boy from Pennsylvania, played half-back on the Jay Vees and chucked the weight around in track.

Bill Chapman did a job (or tried to) at half-back with the Jay Vees. Chappy had a lot of fun in Dendrology and learned at least one tree species - one with large red buds.

Robert Dinneen saw the light and transferred here from Connecticut State. He did some boxing and wrestling - a pretty tough little man.

Ray Dunlevy came back this year and is trying to knock Greene out from one of the pitching jobs on the ball team this spring.

Tommy Evans, the Jersey Skeeter, did some boxing and is trying to be Ruth, Jr. on the baseball team.

John Greene was boxing coach and is giving all a break by condescending to pitch this spring.

Billy Hooper has a job at Balentine as a bus boy. They tell me the waitresses take him for quite a ride.

Bob Ohler is a Sophomore Owl, a member of the Masque, a member of Pack and Pine of the Outing Club, ran cross-country, snowshoed for the Snow Birds, shot up among the first five on the rifle team and held the purse strings for the Forestry Club. Iron Man!

Vaughan Lancaster is on the Sophomore pine committee and we see him around once in a while at the Forestry Club.

Stuart Lane made the varsity squad as end last fall and also fooled around track enough to make the Pale Blue Key.

Bob Laverty is a member of Pack and Pine of the Outing Club and Vice-President of the Masque. He has taken two minor parts in the productions of that outfit this year.

Will Rowlands is on the Campus board and chiseled into the Men's News Editor's job.

Ed Stuart did a fine job at high-jumping until he sprained his ankle at the meet in Boston. Too bad!

Orin Thomas, the Bull of Vermont, did some chest hair pulling in the wrestling tournament, played Jay Vee football, and Paid his dues to the Forestry Club.

Ralph Verzoni, a rabid follower of Mussolini, did some wrestling in the tournament.

Bob True is a Sophomore Owl and is out for baseball this spring.

George Trimble just loves Delaware. He is a winter sports man, did some boxing, and belongs to the Outing Club. Just another man who saw the light; he transferred from Idaho.

Harold Young, Yow suh! A mint julep please! He is a southern gentleman who jumped up here from the land of the Everglades and by Heavens the climate is cold. "How do you guys stand it?" Young got his first winter experience with the Outing Club last winter.

Robert Laverty.

FRESHMEN

After adding, dividing, and juggling, I found that the scholastic average of the thirty-nine Forestry Freshmen is within six thousandths of the Freshman class average of 2.13. But that is the only way that we are common. The Foresters entered the fall sports with Waddington captaining Cross Country, ably aided by Don Smith. Viola played first team Frosh football until a broken leg put him on the sidelines. Winter sports brought Leon Greene to the fore as one of the outstanding ski and snowshoe men of New England. He was awarded a minor "M". Forestry numeral men on the track team were Waddington, Shea, and Pierce. The annual college wrestling championships saw two Freshman foresters crowned college champions and another defeated in the finals. Fitch and Swab won titles in the 160 pound and unlimited classes, respectively, while Grant was thrown in the finals of the 135 pound class. In the boxing tourney Red Clifford brought one college crown to the Freshman fold when he won a smashing victory in 165 pound class. Gordy Chute fought his way to a first team berth on the basketball five where he starred until he broke his collar-bone on the Arcostook trip. This injury loses a probable forestry starter on the baseball team. Spring finds Waddington, Pierce, and Shea working out daily for track. Early baseball prospects are promising for frosh foresters with Bartlett, Bean, Edwards, Norris, Shea, F. Smith, Viola, Waldron, and Willey fighting for starting positions. Plimpton is working hard for the baseball managerial post. Swab, ineligible this year, is one of the outstanding track and football men in college and indications are that he will star athletically throughout his college career. Stoddard won a place on the college rifle team and Mayo is Agricultural College Reporter of the Campus and Athletic Editor of the Froshman.